

UQAM Strike:

FNEQ supports SPUQ

By Lucie Cerilli
Loyola News

The central council of the Federation Nationale des Enseignants du Québec (FNEQ) has announced that 65 of its affiliated unions will stage a one-day work stoppage February 8 to support 300 striking Université du Québec à Montréal (UQAM) professors on strike since October 18.

An FNEQ spokesperson made the announcement Monday at a press conference called by the Syndicat des Professeurs de l'UQAM (SPUQ).

The FNEQ spokesperson stated that the walkout was designed as a show of solidarity for SPUQ in their negotiations with the UQAM administration. He added that FNEQ, representing 6,000 teachers, hoped this action might eventually force the PQ Government to intervene in the 15-week-old dispute. Negotiations are presently deadlocked.

SPUQ President Jean-Pierre Cheneval said the strike was called to protest "La Reforme Després", which he claimed aims at reorganizing the role and function of the university by concentrating all decision powers in the hands of the university president.

The reorganization is "anti-democratic and anti-union" and "attempts to shift control of programs, orientation of the university, and research from professors to administrators."

Cheneval denounced the Quebec Ministry of Education

for advising SPUQ to forget about professors' participation in university management and instead concentrate negotiations on working conditions and salary scales.

The union contends that the right of participation in hiring and tenure decisions, which was acquired by professors in a previous strike in 1973, has been lost as a result of the reorganization. Cheneval stated that the UQAM professors will not permit the loss of acquired rights and will not return to work until "this matter of principle" has been settled.

Michel Meilleur, speaking on behalf of UQAM maintenance workers, who have supported SPUQ by respecting picket lines, charged that the administration has penalized workers for their support of the professors' union.

During the strike they have not received any of their regular pay and have already lost six weeks' salary. UQAM is presently offering the workers 57 percent of their salary—a statement flatly rejected by the union leadership.

Meilleur noted that U of Laval maintenance workers received full salaries during the Laval strike although they also respected picket lines set up by striking professors. In a previous UQAM maintenance workers' strike, the faculty also received full pay when they respected picket lines.

Nuclear Physicist claims:

UFOs a reality

By Richard Boudreau

Implying that our civilization may be, "technologically retarded" in comparison with possible alien civilizations, nuclear physicist Stanton Friedman last night offered evidence that our planet has been visited by "extra-terrestrial beings".

Having worked on the American Pioneer Space Project which sent a probe to Jupiter, Friedman referred to various UFO sightings as proof of visits made by alien life.

Stressing the meagre status of earth in the universe, Friedman showed that human technology is confined to a tiny fraction of the cosmic time scale. "Our advanced technology", he said, "has been around for approxi-

mately 100 years" adding that "there are stars known to be 10 to 15 billion years old".

In classifying the huge number of sightings reported, Friedman spoke of three categories of witness. These included people whose claims were later disproved after investigation, those for which not enough data were supplied and, finally, those sightings for which explanations could not be found.

Concentrating on the latter, Friedman drew a composite picture of a flying saucer. UFOs "generally hover, are disc shaped, glow and one characteristic which they all seem to share is their manoeuvrability".

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Statistics Canada survey:

Accessibility of higher education

OTTAWA (CUP)—The Department of the Secretary of State has just released a study which concludes that finances have little effect on accessibility to post-secondary education.

But the report, entitled "Some Characteristics of Post-Secondary Students in Canada," admits that the data on which this conclusion is based is the least reliable, due to low rate of response.

The report also noted that as the survey is based on the responses of those who are already post-secondary students, finances may have had "a direct effect on the educational plans of students who did not proceed to post-secondary education."

The survey, carried out between 1974 and 75, by Statistics Canada, found that of the 60,000 students questioned "nearly forty per cent of full-time undergraduates reported fathers' incomes of \$15,000 or more," while only 20 per cent of married Canadian males earn upwards of \$15,000 yearly.

A "considerable" number of students used student loans to finance their education, but the majority did not, and most of these people said they had little need or student aid, the report states. Finding that those who did borrow relied on student loans as "an important source of income," the report concludes that "There seems to be little evidence that students were reluctant to borrow to finance their education."

The report also echoed Secretary of State John Roberts' remarks at the Council of Ministers of Education, Canada (CMEC) meeting Jan 13 and 14 that there are "wide inequalities" in student financial assistance in different parts of the country.

Families with university backgrounds tend to be self-perpetuating, the report concludes, in noting that it found "Students whose fathers had some university education formed a much higher proportion of all students in universities than in community colleges."

The report also stated that women comprise 50 per cent of the student population but tended to enrol more in community colleges than in universities.

Student leaders in Ottawa will not make an official response to the report until consultation with provincial student organizations and individual campus students unions, said the National Union of Students in a statement released Jan. 20.

In a statement, NUS Executive Secretary Dan O'Connor said the survey results on students' income "and the relationship to educational opportunity seem highly unreliable."

He questioned the report's conclusion that finances have little to do with determining who goes to school since no survey was done of people who had not gone on to a post-secondary education, saying "The central argument seems to be that since people in school have relatively few money worries, people who don't attend school do so for reasons other than money."

The concluding section of the report states that a detailed analysis was not included because the department wished to get the report out quickly so "the data still would be up-to-date when released."

As such, the release of the report follows by a week the announcement of the CMEC, representing the provincial education and higher education

ministers, that the organization, which makes recommendations to the Secretary of State about changes to the federal student financial aid program, had begun to study student aid policies, O'Connor noted.

Despite his reservations about the accuracy of some of the report's data and the conclusions drawn from it, O'Connor said the report's findings on the composition of Canadian post-secondary students "is not contradictory to the view of NUS and other student organizations."

The fact that post-secondary education, particularly at the university level, is generally limited to those of higher financial backgrounds, is the reason student organizations are fighting for greater accessibility to post-secondary education, O'Connor said.

Montreal Bureau Meeting

Today at 5 pm. Daily Office, Union B03. All members and those interested in becoming members of the Montreal Bureau are urged to participate.

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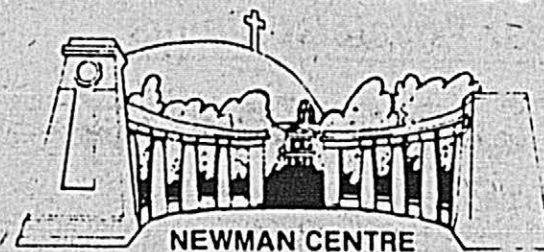
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CUSID:

Queen beheads her Opposition

By Rick Heybroek

Set in sixteenth century Scotland, Redpath Hall last Sunday witnessed a debate between nobles on whether, "Her Grace Marie, our true Queen, should ascend to the Throne of England". Staged between debating teams from McGill and Concordia, the debate was part of a pre-tournament tradition called "the pub round".

Opening a week of rhetorical dexterity, the debates will involve more than 50 teams from this country, Great Britain and the United States.

The debates are being sponsored by the Trans-Atlantic University Speech Association (TAUSA).

The event of last weekend was surrounded by all the pomp and ceremony of the

House of Lords. Flanked by killed Lairds, an orb-wielding Queen Mary ascended her Throne in full regalia.

Amid great excitement and confusion, the Queen desperately strove to regain order by demanding multiple beheadings. Although the House eventually leaned in favour of the argument that the English were too degenerate to rule, overall reaction can best be summed up in the words of one Angus MacFadden, Jeweller of Perth, "If ye want to buy a watch, buy a watch. If ye do not want to buy a watch, then get yer sticky nose off m'window".

Replete with an information centre in the Union, debates will be held throughout the week at both universities.

Today

Redmen:

The second-ranked nationally McGill Redmen will play host to the Concordia Stingers in a Québec University Basketball game tonight at 8 pm at the Currie Gym. Free admission. Be there early.

Tennis club:

The Tennis Club has a new office, Union 413. Phone 392-8901. Office hours Mon and Wed 11:15-1:30, Fri 12-1:15. The club offers reduced rates on indoor court time. The first annual indoor tournament will be run in February. Hurry up and sign up, deadline for entering is Feb 4.

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UFOs...

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The ridicule to which UFO observers may be exposed was one of the reasons, in Friedman's opinion, behind the slow development of UFO awareness. However, Friedman asserted that the better educated an individual, the more likely he or she is to believe in UFOs. As evidence, Friedman cited a 1973 Gallup Poll which indicated that most people believe in flying saucers.

As an example of the growing awareness of flying saucers, Friedman mentioned a film now being produced by Columbia Pictures. The most expensive picture that company has made to date, the film will concern flying saucers and will be directed by Stephen Spielberg, of Jaws fame. "Maybe", Friedman suggests, "it'll do for UFOs what it did for sharks".

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